ROCKEFELLER IDEA STIRS UP BAPTISTS

Plan of Church Without Creed "Devil's Lie Over Again," Says Dr. Goodchild.

INSISTS ON IMMERSION

Fears Effort Would Be Made to Apply Standard Oil Methods to Religion.

The bright vision which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has seen of a church in which ritual, creed and traditions would be non-essential and in which ministers would train in life experience more than in seminaries is a nightmare to certain pastors of the Bantist Church, in which Mr. Rockefeller has been so prominent. The storm of criticism, even of de-

nunciation, which was stirred last week when Mr. Rockefeller told the Baptist church membership, that the attitude of aptist Church may become the foundathe living God will be built if it has the has increased in violence.

Some pastors, including the Rev. George W. McPherson, were so far from tolerance of Mr. Rockefeller's vision that hey suggested he should get out of the Baptist Church and enter the liberal church "where he belongs."

Minister Attacks Stand.

Testerday morning in the Central Baptist Church, at Amsterdam ave-nue and Ninety-second street, the nue and Ninety-second street, the Rev. Dr. Frank M. Goodchild told a large and intently interested congregation that young Mr. Rockefeller could not apply in religious matters the prin-erples of organization that made his ather so successful in business matters n time to time Dr. Goodchild rethe sermon was temperately brased there were certain parts of it at rang with concentrated indignation. It is the devil's lie over again." of the denunciatory phrases em-d by Dr. Goodchild.

wek at a representative gathering of s of this city," said Dr. Good-that we make a radical change n the organization of our churches. It ms made by one of the younger leaders f our denomination, the son of a man the has organized a great business ennotest corners of the world. It had evi-lently occurred to him that if his father's genius for organization were carried into the church, the spiritual en-terprise to which he applied himself was that we abandon the ordinances of the church, that there be no creed and law itself."
no ritual, and that the only requirement for admission be a right life.

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into the church.

"It is doubtful whether Mr. Rockefeller realized all that was involved in
his proposition to throw overboard the
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regulations.

This is an "ankle cape"—a miniature
about the ankle similar to a spat, in
tan, artillery red, marine blue and
white, buttoned in military braid and
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"Goods Packed—Are Shipped."

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The following notice is being printed
on the back of the involces of certain
tan, artillery red, marine blue and
white, buttoned in military braid and
brass.

'Our view," said the pastor, "is that

God is spirit and that the world was created by Him. "As a Baptist I would like to see the Christian churches come together, the fine organization of Episcopalism, the splendid doctrines and intellectual power of Presbyterianism, the fire and passion of Methodism and the culture of Con-gregationalism joined in one great effeclive Christian body, taking the best out of all to the simple observance of bap-

BIG FIRE AT JERSEY SHORE, PA.

Ten Stores Burn: 32 Pamilies Homeless; \$600,000 Loss.

WILLIAMSPORT, PR., Dec. 9 .- Fire during a heavy snowstorm early to-day at Jersey Shore, near here, burned ten business houses and made thirty-two families homeless. The loss is esti-mated at \$600,000.

The fire started in the McCullough block and, fanned by a high wind, got beyond control of the local fire company. Assistance was started from Williamsport, but the fire engine became stalled in a snowdrift and had to turn back. Lock Haven also started help, but the fire company was late in arriving, due

A relief committee was appointed to look after the homeless families.

SHOT FROM TAXICAB WOUNDS CHAUFFEUR

Driver for Maurice and Florence Walton May Die.

A shot from a taxicab which drew up at the stage entrance to the Winter Garden at 10:30 o'clock last night claimed as a victim Patrick Torpey, chauffeur for Maurice and Walton, dancers. Torpey was unable to make any explanation of the shooting at Poly-clinic Hospital, where he was taken wound in the abdomen. It is believed he will die. Miss Walton of the dancing team believes it was a case of

nistaken identity.

Torpey was standing in the doorway
of the stage entrance when the of the stage entrance when the "assassin car" came up. The sounding of the horn attracted his attention, and as he turned the shot was fired. He is married, has six children and lives 518 East Eighty-sixth street, Miss Wal-ton told detectives from the Fourth Branch that Torpey's habits were good, that he had been employed by herself and her dancing partner for several years. She never had heard of an enmity that would lead to the act, and believes mysterious shot was intended for A 38 callbre army revolver curb with one chamber exploded.

LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD

SAY MARINE CORPS **CAN'T GET GOODS**

Quartermasters May Ask Defence Council's Aid in Supply Problem.

Special Despatch to THE SEN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- That it may be necessary to go before the Council of National Defence in their effort to secure needed commodities is the declaration of officers of the Quartermaster's Department of the United States Marine Corps, who assert that they are unable to get bidders to quote prices on big con-tracts for a number of articles.

Openings were to have been held Fri-day for two contracts, one for 50,000 yards of unbleached cotton duck for mattress covers, for which payment could be made as usual, and one for 250,000 yards of the same article, for which payment could not be made until July 1 next, unless Congress sooner ap-propriated sufficient funds for the pur-pose. Only one bid was received on Only one bid was received on

the first lot and no bids on the other.

The lone bidder on the 50,000 yard contract was Wellington. Sears & Co. of ip to persons who do not believe in Hoston, who quoted a price of 381; cents not Christlike and that the ch may become the founda-April 1, at the rate of about 5,000 yards

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might be awarded to manufacturers in textile trades depends largely upon be "Basic Values," and the speakers will whether the articles in question may be be F. H. Leggett, manager of the West-properly described as 'supplies' or materials of a general character as may be be found to the following the following

bought in the open market.
"In my opinion, all contracts for the purchase of thread or cloth to be made. into articles for Government use, as well as handkerchiefs and other standard supplies, are not covered by the terms of the eight hour law, but articles which ntly occurred to him that if his ther's genius for organization were tried into the church, the spiritual enprise to which he applied himself build become as dominant in the world the commercial concern with which has busied himself. His proposition the answer may depend as much upon the regionness of the administrative ruling as upon the the administrative ruling as upon the

Now She Wears Ankle Capes.

Applies to All Churches.

"The proposition made applies to all the churches, but its first application is to the Baptist churches on account of their insistence on immersion, which, he said, is the great barrier to men coming into the church.

"Its is doubtful whether Mr. Rocket."

synagogue. It would not be a recognizable Unitarian church. It would have a merely ethical basis, and would be a society for ethical culture, simply that and nothing more."

The Rev. Charles A. Eaton, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church. also commented on Mr. Rockefeller's ex- the infantry is pictured on tan and blue

Geometrical Silks Possies.

Geometry will figure in slik styles for the spring and summer of 1918. A favorite for the coming season is the combination of foulard with satin by which various geometrical designs, stripes and large checks are executed in satin weave on a foulard ground and the entire fabric printed or resist dyed. Navy, black, sand and the accepted sports shades are among the best quantity sellers. In sheer materials, chiffons and crepes are going well. In short, foulards and satin weaves

are reported by a number of houses a being among the best sellers in silks fo the coming spring and summer season. A great deal of dotted and checked foulard is being sold, the more conserva-tive lines showing only white patterns on a solid colored foundation.

Snaky Styles on the Way. "All dressed up like a rattlesnake" is phrase that may be used to describe he wearers of some of the spring gowns

Purther exploiting the jungle idea are beads and raffia trimming which ap-pears on Roehanara crepe, velvet and "wild" silk, a form of very rough shan-

Silk Men Conserve Colors.

While the Council of National Defence is asking paint dealers and manufacturers to reduce the number of colors they make for the duration of the war, silk manufacturers of the country have anticipated this and are making fewer.

Adverse comment to the effect that sells manufacturers of the country have sells manufacturers of the country have anticipated this and are making fewer colors than ever before.

No concerted action has been taken thus far, but in the desire to assist the be remembered that cut jet is really brilliant and is not at all in good form that purpose.

Government in carrying on the war and releasing men for work along other lines, silk manufacturers are now reducing colors and shades to a minimum Nearly all buyers, with the exception of those who come from the South and Southwest, are buying only dark colors—black, navy blue, a little green and

ome brown.

The southern part of the country is running to fancies and is buying them heavily. One large silk house reports that its St. Louis branch has done the liggest business in fancies in that region thas ever experienced.

The East and the Middle West are buying few fancies, taking chiefly

Embargo Rumor Worries Canada.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. MONTREAL, Dec. 9.—Rumors that the United States may place an embarge on woollen materials are a source of conlead to the act, and believes woollen materials are a source of conlous shot was intended for siderable worry in the Canadian market.

3.38 cafibre army revolver Such action would hamper seriously Hill Adel-Phila — Ross Millinery Co.
Harry Gross (millinery), 621 Broadway.

4 Broadway.

1 Broadway. and call a halt to the custom of many (millinery)

Blight on Christmas Neckties; Sales Slow

THE holiday neckwear business, according to practically all reports from the wholesale and retail trade, is very poor, It is ointing but true that the pub-

and retail trade, is very poor. It is
disappointing but true that the public, and consequently the retailers, is
not buying to anything like the extent anticipated some time ago.

This condition is attributed to
various causes. One prominent
manufacturer says: "What with the
Liberty bond campaigns, the Army
Y. M. C. A., the Red Cross and other
similar demands for money people similar demands for money people haven't the necessary funds available for personal andulgences, such as neckwear and other articles of ap-

Another leading manufacturer says: "Even though extraordinary values are offered retailers do not seem to be inclined to stock up with neck-wear to any extent.

"I think the draft is responsible for this condition, for cravats are considered essentially a young man's gift, and with so many young men now in khaki and others soon to go the number of prospective recipients of ties as Christmas presents is materially reduced."

huyers who go to the United States market frequently for merchandise.

Many of the manufacturers have fairly large quantities of material which should help out for the spring season, but should the embargo go into effect and be without provisions whereby the Canadian trade can get woollen goods from the mills for next autumn's trade it would bring about a very unsatisfactory state of affairs. It is estimated that since the beginning of hostilities, or at least within April 1, at the rate of the rate of the can get would bring about a very unsatisfactory state farce," declared an officer of the Quartermaster's Department. "Several times of affairs. It is estimated that since the beginning of hostilities, or at least within the last eighteen months, about 75 per than last eighteen months, about 75 per than last eighteen months.

"The applicability of the eight hour law to such Government contracts as might be awarded to manufacturers in textile trades depends largely in the monthly meeting of the New York Credit Men's Association will be held Wednesday evaning, December 19, in the north ballroom of the Hotel Astor.

The general topic for discussion of the New York Credit Men's Association will be held wednesday evaning. December 19, in the north ballroom of the Hotel Astor. The monthly meeting of the New York & Ernst, public accountants.

Collars and Belts & la Brown. Buster Brown collars and Sam Brown

belts make the Brown family very much in the fashion spotlight. It is said in the blouse trade that waists with Buster Brown collars are starting off splendidly, for they are not only comfortable but exceedingly youthful,

Would Stop Free List.

No more free samples to jobber would be the rule of the trade if an official of a prominent cotton goods house had his way. "By experience is that the jobbers

at shinning points delivery thereunder is made when the goods are packed ready for shipment, and the pur-Just another indication of the war whip which the mills are snapping in the general direction of the harassed buyer.

Consider Silk Advance.

Silk manufacturers are considering the question of prices after the first of the year, several meetings of firms being scheduled for this week. Some were held the latter fart of last week to go over the cituation and determine whether or not an advance in price is necessary. Most of the silk bought at a lower range of prices is woven, and some mills will have to begin on the higher priced raw silk soon. The result of this is that production expenses will be higher than they have been for the last few weeks.

Boy's Condensed Nickers May Remain.

main.

Possibly the knickerbocker or blooms pants are to remain on the American small boy in spite of the rumor that the old fashioned straight knee short trousers are to be adopted by the boy's clothing manufacturers in order to save

yardage.
It is understood the manufacturers will suggest to the Commercial Econom Board that inasmuch as the adoption a phrase that may be used to describe the wearers of some of the spring gowns featuring Roehanara crepe.

The body section of the gown is twined about the wearer, fastening in the back. This carries out the snake idea, which creeps into the design worked out with several tones of wooden beads on girdle, neck, outline and side of coat.

Further exploiting the inverted to the straight pants would mean that boys over 12 years of age would take to long trousers quicker than they do at present, more yardage would thus be used than if the bloomer style were retained. The manufacturers also will recommend that pleats, patch pockets, cuffs and double breasted coats be eliminated in the little fellows' garments.

Jet Jewelry May Come Back. The outlook for jet jewelry was com mented on by a jewelry buyer, who said that owing to conditions it is exceedingly difficult to get as many novelties as buyers would like, and so there must

Cotton Men to Meet.

An important meeting of the repre-sentatives of the cotton carrying railroads with representatives of the cot-ton manufacturers is scheduled to be held in Washington next Friday. There will also be conferences with the shipping boards and with the railroads' war Board on the same day.

Buyers in the City.

Men's and Boys' Clothing. NEW ORLEANS—Theodore Welss & Co. Theodore Welss (manufacturers shirts, overails and pants), care of Hotel Mar-tinique.

CHICAGO-Page, Margaret Co. G. Thompson (millinery, feathers, &c.), Murray

CHICAGO Sears, Roebuck & Co. Mr. Alexander (notions), care of 115 Fifth av.

Ready to Wear, EDAR RAPIDS, IOWA-L. Schlesinger (women's ready to wear), Hotel Flan-(women's remy to ders. Graff (spring chicago—H, Graff, H, Graff (spring dresses, coats and suits), 303 Fifth av., dresses, coats and suits), 303 Fifth av., room 103. CHICAGO—Mossier Clothes Co. C. Jacobs (men's and boys' wear), Hotel Her-

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CHICAGO—Morris Clothing Co. H. Morris (clothing), Hotel Wallick.
CINCINNAT:—Eggers-Suchoff Co. A. Eggers (women's garments), Hotel Marthingue.
DENVER—A. T. Lewis Sons Dry Goods Co. W. H. McGes (general ready to wear), Miss McQueen (dresses), Mrs. Groat (coats and suits), care of W. S. Ferguson I West 29th St. Lewis Coats, and milles), care of Hotel McAlpin.
DAYTON—Marcus Fashion Shop. Mr. Marcus (ladles' and mills and millimery), care of Hotel McAlpin.
DAYTON—Marcus Fashion Shop. Mr. Marcus (ladles' closis, suits and millimery), care of Hotel Martinique.
DALLAS, TEX.—Berwald Bros. H. Berwald (ready to wear), 1179 Broadway, Hotel Breslin.
KANSAS CITY, MO.—G. Bernheimer, Bros. & Co. L. J. Schiff (lobs women's closks and suits), 7 West 22d st.
INDIANAPOLIS—H. P. Wasson & Co. R. Wagner (children's coats), A. Fanti, 116 West 32d st. INDIANAPOLIS—H. P. Wasson & Co. J. CINCINNATI—Eggers-Suchoff Co. A. Eggers (women's garments), Hotel Marthuring.

DENVER—A. T. Lewis Sons Dry Goods Co. W. H. McGes (general ready to wear), Miss McQueen (dresses). Mrs. Groat (coats and suits), care of W. S. Ferguson, 3 West 25th at.

DETROIT—Zuleback, Hartman Co. Mr. Zuleback (ladles' and misses' spring coats), care of Hotel McAlpin.

DAYTON—Marcus Fashlon Shop, Mr. Marcus (ladles' and misses' spring roats), care of Hotel Martinique.

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DALLAS, TEX.—Herwald Bros. H. Berwald (roady to wear), 1170 Broadway, Hotel Brealin.

KANBAS CITY, MO.—G. Bernheimer, Bros. & Co. I. J. Schiff (jobs women's cloaks and suits), 7 West 22d st.

INDIANAPOLIS—H. P. Wasson & Co. R. Waguner (children's coats), A. Fantl, 116

West 32d st.

INDIANAPOLIS—H. P. Wasson & Co. J. Vickery (conts), A. Fantl, 115

West 32d st.

LANSING, MICH.—J. W. Knapp Co. J. W.

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32d st.
LANSING, MICH.—J. W. Knapp Co. J. W.
Knapp (coats), A. Fanti, 116 West 22d st.
MINNEAPOLIS-M. L. Rothschild & Co.
D. Rothschild (clothing and furnishing goods), Hotel Imperial.
ST. LOUIS, MO.—Carleton Dry Goods Co.
O. R. Gibbons (women's and children's ready to wear), 558 Brondway.

House Furnishings.

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Friedhoff, Maria R. Lembeck & Beta
Eagle Brewing Co.
Fein, Jacob.—S. Kerbel.
Goldstein, Florence and Abraham—
I. Breuner.
Hofman, Max.—B. Kaplan
J. E. Davis Mfg. Co.—W. P. Brown
et al.

all the items included, two bidding on only one item and the other three on only two.

"If we cannot get bids on our invitations for proposals I can see no other action to take than to ask the Council of National Defence to secure the material for us. We are holding opening nearly every day and meet the same conditions."

Interprets Eight Hour Law.

Walter Gordon Merritt, 135 Broadway, counsel for the Silk Association of America, has prepared the following bulletin inverpreting the eight hour.

Credit Men to Men to American market.

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Miscellancous.

BOSTON—Jordan, Marsh Co. F. H. Jury (inexpensive dresses, tea gowns and kimenos), 432 Fourth av BRIDGEPORT—Howland Dry Goods Co. J. E. Kelly (notions, ladder neckwear, laces, leather goods), 404 Fourth av, fifth floor, CHICAGO, ILL.—Albert Levy (manufacturers of candy), Hetel Wallick.
CHICAGO, ILL.—Grant Tailoring Co. G. Grant (tailoring goods), Great Northern Hotel.
CHICAGO—Hubbard, Smith & Co. F. E. Smith (notions, fancy goods, job lots), Hotel imperial. Smith (notions, fancy goods, job 1018).

Hotel Imperial.

CINCINNATI-L. Stix & Co. J. Hayman

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room 903.
CLEVELAND—Halle Bros. Co. S. Halle (representing), 220 Fifth av.
CLEVELAND—I. Rice & Sons Co. P. Rice (hats). Hotel Imperial.
DAVENPORT—J. H. C. Peterson's Sons. C. D. Kruss (laces, embroideries, ribbons, gloves, hosiery, linens, white goods, nettons and underwear), 404 Fourth av.: care Jay Co.

DAVENDORT—J. H. C.

DEAD JO. C. DOS Milliery Co. G. Gross

Joseph J. C.

Business Troubles.

Receivers in Bankruptey. Numan Barotz—Judge M. T. Manton appointed Joseph P. Morrissey, \$5 Liberty street, receiver for Numan Barotz, jewelry jobber, \$45 Broadway. Bond, \$250. Charles L. Greenhail, 120 Broadway, in attorney.

JOHN A. MENNELLA—Judge M. T. Manton appointed Jonah J. Goldstein receiver for John A. Mennella, 495 Amsterdam avenue. Bond, \$300. A. Frank Cowen, 111 Broad, is attorney.

Rehedules in Bankruptey.

The following schedules in bankruptey were filed Saturday in the United States District Court:

E. J. Willias COMPANT—Schedules filed by E. J. Willias Company, automobile supplies, 55 Chambers street, show liabilities, \$82,163; assets, \$33,708. Principal claims: Chatham and Phenix National Bank, \$12,519; Corcoran Victor Company, \$1,524; Fiek Rubber Company, \$2,169; Ehrman Manufacturing Company, \$1,522; B. F. Goodrich Company, \$1,525; Keystone Rubber Company, \$1,646. Ferdinand Klein, 277 Broadway, is attgrney.

Judgments.

MANHATTAN. The following judgments were filed December, a, the first name being that of the debtor:

Rahr. Henry D.—J. Geelan
Rahaman. Joseph. and Pascal Ritter—
W. J. Rich Development Co. et al.
Balsam, Isaac. and Abraham Goldsien—J. L. Piock.
Coleman, John M.—W. A. Maciean
Carlson, John—Edward F. Behre
Heating & Piumbing Co., Inc.
Cashopheco Transporters, Inc.—L.
Hosse Hoare

Bame—E. M. Hoare

De Bois, T. Edw.—Diebold Safe & Lock Co.

Duffy, Stephen J.—J. N. Felson.

Dinkelsplel, Paul A.—G. Lawyer

Emmer, Isaac, and Abraham Goldstein—J. I. Plock

Eigen. William—M. Zinn et al.

Fifth Av. Coach Co.—A. Gottesman.

Fried, Fannie—J. A. Foley.

General Wasie Paper Recovery Co.—C. M. Stoever.

Gold Scal Hattery & Electric Co., Inc.—I. Feger.

—I. Feger.—A. N. Levy.

Gabriel, Indore—A. N. Levy.

Linds Air Products Co.-H. D. Best

n, Herman-Friedman Tailoring

MANRATTAN.

The first name is that of the debte second that of the creditor and date second that of the creditor and dat judgment was filed: Ropeik, Meyer-W. Simon et al.; Nov 29, 1917. Bohout, Jafy, and John Sarboukh-Peopley &c.; March 15, 1912 (va-cated)

New Incorporations.

S. Jackson Tube Company, Inc., manufacturing metal tubing, \$150,000, Brooklyn; Samtel Jackson, Emily E. Jackson, Ernst Ebke.
King Silk Curporation, manufacturing silks, \$1,000, Manhattan; Philip Smigelsky, Fannie Hisgeler, Max Bilgeler, Dengelsky, Fannie Hisgeler, Max Bilgeler, Jefferson Wine and Luquor Company, Inc., distilling, \$500, Manhattan; Dora Pollack, Sarah Segai, George G. Segai.
Scheonover & Caskey, Inc., manufacturing apparel, \$20,000, Port Jervis; George Brown Schoonover, Nell Schoonover, Haray L. Caskey.
American Costume Company, Inc., manufacturing women's apparel, \$2,200, Manhattan, William Ashin, Esther Ashin, Morris Morrison.

Manhatian; William Ashin, Esther Ashin, Morrison.

Morris Morrison.

Copper Engraving Company, Inc., and Engravers, lithographers, \$1,000, New Tork City. A. Livingsion Norman, Arthur D. Kinney, Edward Keale.

The K. & E. Phonograph and Record Exchange, Inc., deal in phonographs and records, \$1,000, Manhatian; Irving Kesner, Hyman Edelstein, Solomon Manheimer.

Coal Save Distributing Company of New York, Inc., manufacturing goods, \$10,000, Manhatian; Isidore Kosminsky, Mark Strempf, Clara Hecht.

Tool Chest Manufacturing Company, Inc., manufacturing tool chests, \$5,000, Manhatian; George C. Dodge, Andrew M. Anderson, Albert R. Palmer.

Charburk Corporation, deal in machinery, \$500, Manhatian; George C. Dodge, Andrew M. Anderson, Albert R. Palmer.

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New Rochelle Garage, Inc., auto and garage business, 15,000 New Rochelle: George F. Fowkes, Counti Ferrara, Gosmar Reynolds. G. H. Finlay & Co., Inc., commission merchants, \$100,000 Manhattan: Harold T. Hartwell, A. M. Carner, A. E. Connelly. M. Blumenfeld, Inc., delicatessen, Innerconn, \$100,000, Manhattan; Samuel Stone, Anna Blumenfeld, Morris Blumenfeld. W. J. McRoberts Betwies Agency, Inc., detective Agency, 510,000, Manhattan; W. J. McRoberts, Carl McRoberts, Harry Reringer. Lerner, & Co., Inc., fura, \$500, Brooklyn; Sol. Lerner, Samuel Lerner, Abraham L. Horn.

Yesterday's Fires.

A. M. 12:05-417 W. 52d st.; James Law-Triffing 12:05-617 W. 85d st.; James Lawrence Trifling
12:30-249 W. #30th st.; Marion
1:45-147 Morningside av.; Mrs.
Fligsatrick Trifling
1:45-24 Lenox av.; B. Santa Trifling
4:50-1135 lst av.; Ptar Horse
Meat Co.
8:00-345 W. 58th st.; Whitehall
Realty Co.
11:40-1104 Mulberry st.; Raiph
Flore Trifling
11:45-74 W. 112th st.; John Levy Trifling
P. M.
1:03-Front of 12 Orchard st., City
Island: automobile, John
Huyer Trifling

A. M. Loss.

12:40—220 to 224 William st.; Raynor & Perkins Envelope Co., \$5.000

1:25—25 Broadhurst av.; owner unknown Shade Co. Slight

2:20—147 Post av.; Ideal Window
Shade Co. Slight

2:15—22 Park Pl.; John Cabagnio, \$1,000

4:40—325 Lafayotte st.; Smith
Bros. Slight

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Bros. Slight

4:40—151 W. 25th st.; Rechter
Bros. Slight

6:20—120 West st.; owner unknown

7:55—1590 Third av.; owner, unknown
Loft Candy Go. Slight

7:55—440 E. 19th st.; owner, unknown

9:00—1905 Third av.; owner, unknown

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Knitting Yara, three ply; prempt deliveries; inches long, Dec. 6th; reward, dealers supplied. Mayflower, Mad. Sq. 2226. Circle 2648 between 2 and 5.

Rod and Gun News

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM DECEMBER 16 TO DECEMBER 16.

the sone object of fishing is to catch fish. This is accepted by the advocates of this theory as a great fundamental truth of angling.

On the other hand, I look upon it as one of the least true of all things that may be said of angling for trout, as the sport is ordinarily practised. If there is anything in this argument, why not save a lot if of debate at the beginning by explaining why one "goes fishing" at all? Why not save practically all trouble and most of the expense at the start by going to the fish market and buying the fish if it is true, as claimed, that the only object of fishing is to catch fish.

No, the object of the fly fisherian in fishing for trout goes much deeper and further than this. So that it will work out in practice that while the skilled fly fisherman may be able to take more trout with files than worms the bag that he brings in at the end of the day may be much smaller than the bag of the ordinary worm fisherman.

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A worm fisherman as a rule is a fisherman pure and simple; a fly fisherman naturally becomes a sportsman angler, and the whole sport becomes an entirely new game to him. As the ability to take more fish increases the desire for heavy creek decreases. The "fish host" gives way to the instincts of the sportsman.

Monticello, N. Y., Dec. 2.

"Village Nut" Horns In on "Bullobay,"

OLD DOMINION LINE All Points South & West Every Week Day, S P. M., Pier M. N. R. Tel. 800 Franklin. ATLANTIC, GULF AND WEST INDIES STEAMSHIP LINES — Clyde — Mallory — Ward—Porto Rico Lines. 489 5th Ave., N. Y.

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for bracelet, diamonds and sapphires, sections alternating, all platinum; los Friday from \$2nd St to \$th St, thence 5t Ave. shopping district or in Hero Lanc Return to BLACK, STARR & FRUST 5th Ave. and 48th St. known LOST—Ring targe emerald surrous by diamonds mounted in platinum, f Ritz-Carlton Hotel November 10th; \$20 to hotel office.

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CODFISHING Capt. Joell. leaves Ellison's Hotel. Free-port, week days except Mon. port, week days except Mon. Fri. 1:30, Sun. 6:30. Fare, inc. bait. \$1.50. CAPT. JOE RAYNOR. CHOLERA BANKS—CODFISH.
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FROM MARTIN'S, SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

SELNADA leaves Silver Wave Hotel.
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SHAMROCK leaves Pinge's Dook, Sheeps,
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ALERT leaves Wreck Lead daily exa-Mon and Fri. 6:48 train, Sun-day 6:05 train, Fere, ina-balt, \$1.50, JAT CARMAN. MONEY Lonned on Guns, Reels, Rods, Cameras, Binoculars, Field Glasses, Berger, 205 W. 42d St. (Times Sq.)

HORNE'S ROUND OF **27 NO SURPRISE**

Famous Golfer a Marvel, Says John Anderson-Recalls

Feat at Sandwich. By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

That was an interesting bit of news

now that Duncan holds the competitive record for thirty-six holes and for seventy-two holes as well in championship

nine out of every hundred match play

However, nothing of that fault ned-ing can be made in the case of Heorie Duncan's round playing for the cham-pionship of the Lucerne Lakes in Au-gust, 1913.

The field entered was of more than

iches of broom hand:
The bass, because of its pugnacity, is certainly picked on by the sportsmen to certainly picked on by the sportsmen to golfers who had greater extent than any other game fish. Ideas shout fishing differ. Mine is: First, to be out in the open; second, to hook a few fish; third, to use the tackle which will let them put up the best fight, which will let them put up the best fight. F. O. BULL.

The play was over the course maned axen Fels, near Lucerne, where thirty colors were played, and the Lucerne played, and the Lucerne played, and the Lucerne played. Axen Fels, near Lucerne, where thirty-six holes were played, and the Lucerne Golf Club, where thirty-six holes were played on the following day. The Axen

Nine Holes in 26 Strokes Starting at the fourth hole, Duncas under 3s, which is enough to m a plus man shake his head in bewild ment. Fourteen holes in two under No Meetics Days for New York Casters.

In spite of a northwest gale that kept the ships at right angles to the tide and a temperature that touched the freezing point the members of the New York Casting Club competed from 3 until 5 o'clock. Five new members were enrolled.

It is evident that wind and weather have no terrors for these hardy casters, and it is safe to predict for this club that there will be no meetless Sundays this winter.

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ord for the most strokes was made

hevaller von Cittern at Biarrits quit for eighteen holes.

Horne holds the world's record door Daily, except Mondays, S. A. M. from Pier 1, N. R. Bar, Restaurant, Bait, Tackie on board. Pare Weekdays S1. Holldays \$1.50, RPECIAL CODFISHING TRIF SUNDAYS, Until further notice Str. "Taurus" will leave were made in competition, who things alone count. It may be que teresting to those golfers who wer to Van Cortlandt Park to see Hos-learn a few inside bits of informaabout that visit of his when he peared as the Masked Marvel. His mendous driving powers were expensively the state of the

to bring him untold fame and but he failed utterly. . A Framenp Match.

After he had been here a few and developments so far as were concerned were not coming a proposition was made by a c unscrupulous persons to two golfers in America. They were that a great sum of money made if the contests were ROSADE | leaves Wreck Lead daily not been consulted in the arrange exc. Mon. and Fri. 6.44 frain. Sun. 6.05 frain. Cd but he would willingly agree. Pare, inc. bait. 15.00. G. W. WILSON.

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SHAMROCK leaves Plage's Dock Sheeps lation was that the American special contest. must lose the first contest. Everything had been progressed vorably up to this time. The new-pa-had given the Masked Golfer manner licity, and his queer performs been heralded all over the co-that the two leading golfers of t try at the time were assure

GEORGIE M. leaves Murray s. Wreck Lead daily exc. Mon. & Frl. \$145 train. Sun. \$195 train. Fars. loc. bait, \$1.50.

CHOLERA BANKS—CODPISHING.
R. C. LUNDY Tues. Wed. Thurs and Sat 7:30; Sunday \$1.50.

CHOLERA BANKS—So A. M. WHITTBY Every Day. Hammer's Dock. Sheepahead Bay. BUNDAY T.A. M. EL MAR leaves Sheepahead Bay daily at \$A. M. Capt GUS RAU.

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